have visited the national capital. It is necessary for such to understand that this part of Pennsylvanis avenue is a straight reach of about a mile in length, closed at the further end by the Capitol, built on a hill, and whose lofty dome seems from the other end of the avenue to mingle with the heavens. The avenue is very wide and the view quite clear, and as the well ordered procession moving with admirable regularity, the dragons, the infantry, the artillery, and even the civic socioties with their many banners, moved down this wide street, and as from the walls of the high house on either hand the ladies' eyes gained influence, and the ribbons waved and the bennets and deceased all contributed their quota of color and decoration to the scene, it certainly became a very fine one; and magnificently closed as the whole view was by the towering temple of the nation toward which the procession went on, the procession itself, and the lines of spectators on either hand, were lifted into scenic fellowship with the great edifice, and became but parts of a yory grand whole. It was hardly thirty minutes from the time of starting before the procession was at the Capitol.

Scenes at the Capitol.

While the procession was forming at the White House and marching up Pennsylvania avenue, crowds of people waded through the mud to the eastern entrance of the Capitol. Over the main entrance of the building was erected a very large and massive platform—high, broad and capacious. Upon this were placed chairs and a reading desk; but the rain caused their speedy removal. Lines of soldiers, in blue overceats and mud trowsers, guarded the passage way to this entrance, and were distributed about in positions that might have seemed picturesque had not the rain spoiled the effect. The people were admitted to the Capitol only by ticket, and the north wing was alone accessible to them. To that, therenorth wing was alone accessible to them. To that, therefore, the great body of the crowd slowly moved; but many persons, with great faith in the weather, planted themselves in the mud around the platform.

GETTING UP STAIRS. was the broad flight of marble steps which led was no easy thing to get up and in. Half way down from the entrance a file of soldiers barred the passage at frequent intervals, and an oratorical captain as frequently addressed the crowd. "Ladies and gentlemen," he would say, "my orders from the Sergeant-at-Arms are to let no more in at present, and those orders I shall obey. ('So help you God,' from an admirer.) Ah, natice and gentlemen, this restriction is only temporary. The Sergeant-at-Arms now says that you may pass in. But allow geant at Arms now says that you may pass in. But allow me to say that under no circumstances can anybody enter without a ticket. Move on. Please to move on."
Thus declaimed the captain, who had evidently mistaken
his vocation, for he was designed by nature for a town

MOVING ON.

To move on was not difficult, because all the people moved together, and an individual was swept along like a stok in a freshet. Moreover, the crowd was excessively good natured. Very few complaints were made, and, indeed, there was very little talk about the inauguration at all. The ladies chatted about friends and fashions and ruined finery, for every dress was spoiled. The men gossipped about the mud, the weather and the fam. In all his mingling with the throng outside your reporter heard no expressions of opinion for or against Mr. Lincoin until the ceremonies were all over and the crowd dispersed. As the ladies moved on to the north entrance there was a grand national display of ankies. Representative ankies were exhibited by the fair dames and lasses of every State in the Union. The variety of chape and size and hose-was perfectly bewildering; but avery foot was muddy and every skirt bedraggied.

AT THE DOOR.

Officers and officials were at the door, scrutinizing each
Title DOOR.

Officers and officials were at the door, scrutinizing each
Title to carefully, and rejecting all who did not present the
Emagle pasteboard. The tickets were printed in black on
white ground, and were in this form:—

INAUGURATION DAY. ADMIT THE BEARER. GEO, F. BRO Sergeant-al-Arms,

and there seemed to be no end to this extraordinary and untimely oratory. The popular impatience was vented upon the speaker unreservedly, although nobody outside knew who he was. "There's a gas beg!" exclaimed one. "A pretty time to make a sump speech," said another. "Why can't he dry up, and let Old Abe be inaugurated?" was the general query. When the pages asserted that Vice President Johnson was the orator, the people could not believe it. "Andy almt no such man," remarked a philosopher who had previously claimed a personal acquaintance with Mr. Johnson. But, as the reader will presently learn, Andy was the man, sure enough.

TO THE SENATE.

At fifteen minutes after twelve the voice in the Senate was hushed, and the marshals having previously found Chief Justice Chase, in his robes of office, at the Suprem? Court room, and conducted him to the Senate Chamber, the President was notified that all was ready. He stepped quietly out of his room, bowed to the thirty or fority p-ople around the door, and then passed on through the lobby and into the Senate Chamber. Before proceeding to describe what occurred there before and after Mr. Lincoln's entrance, the conduct of the people in the lobbies descreve a word of praise. Every head was uncovered as Mr. Lincoln passed, and no one attempted to tush after him or crowd upon him. When he came to the door of the Senate a passage was made for him without any pushing or disturbance. Seidom have our people proved so polite upon any similar occasion.

Scenes in the Senate Chamber.

In the meantime interesting scenes were transpiring in the Senate Chamber. The proceedings there were not delayed by the operations and movements outside. That part of the programme was not only carried out to the letter, but there were several interesting chapters

the letter, but there were several interesting chapters not put down in the books.

The Sonate took a recess about seven in the morning until nine o'clock, when they met to finish the business and go through the necessary forms for the death of the

old Senate.

It was publicly announced that the doors to the Capt-It was publicly announced that the doors to the Capitol would not be opened until eleven A. M.; but this did
not in the least delay the rush to the eastern entrance to
the north wing. Here those who were favored with cards
of admittance gathered before ten o'clock. Owing to the
fact that the rain was pouring down, the officers in charge
admitted the ladies, who soon filled the galleries to overflowing. Thousands, however, who could not exhibit the
favored pass, which conferred the title to the honor of a seat, were notified by the guard as they approached the marble steps that they could not pass there, and were compelled to wend their way to other points.

By cleven A. M. the galleries were filled to overflowing with the fair sex. Their elegant costumes, gitstening diamonds, charming countenances—all combined—produced a scene enchanting in the extreme. It was a sight that can never be forgotten by those who were favored with a view. There were the wives of foreign noblemen, wives and daughters of members of the Cabinet, Senators and Representatives, butterflice of fashion, and others whose position secured for them admittance to this gay scene—presenting, altogether, the talent, beauty and grace of the fair sex of America in numbers seldom gathered in one building. It was a national exhibition of the beauty and talent of the fair sex of the United States. The moment that they entered the gallery they com-GALLERIES PILLED WITH LADISS. gathered in one building. It was a national exhibition of the beauty and talent of the fair sex of the United States. The moment that they entered the galiery they commenced an inconsunt chattering, to such an extent that it seriously interfered with the business of the Senate. It resembled very much the noise of the neeting of pigeons in some wilderness. It was bux, bux, pais, psis, psis, without any constation. The ladies evidently considered that they were the only personages of any account in the whole affur, and that the Senators who were at work below were not entitled to the least consideration. The Senators struggled and endeavored to proceed with business, regardless of the clatter in the galieries, and go through the necessary form usual, as the burning of the Senatorial lamp began to flicker as it was preparing to go out. But still their efforts were uphill work. Several of the Senators appealed to the Vice President, in tones loud enough to be heard above the noise, requesting that the ladies should pay some respect to the Senators, and not disturb the proceedings by their noise and chatter. But this had no effect. Other appeals were made, notifying the interest of the continued their disrespectful

ARRIVAL OF THE VICE P

Lincoln was second to nose in the group.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

Mrs. Lincoln had but just taken her seat when the representatives of foreign governments, the diplomatic corps, eat-red at the main eutrance and took their seats in the rear of the Judges of the Supreme Court. Every foreign legation was represented. The ministers plenipotentiary of England and France were absent, but those governments were represented by the Chargé d'Affaires ad sateries. Mr. Edward De Stoccki, Envoy Extraordinary of Russia, was prominent among these delegations, distinguished by the numerous medals, insignia of rank and orders of nobility which covered and decorated his breast.

and orders of nobility which covered and decorated his breast.

The Italian Minister Bertinatti displayed himself in light colored pants, white vest and dress cost, with the entity of the colored pants, white vest and dress cost, with the entity of the colored pants, white vest and dress cost, with the entity difficult and tails covered with heavy gold lace, making it difficult and awkward for him to take his seat. His performances in this line were exceedingly amusing. Next to him sat the Sardinian Minister, who also was covered with gold lace. Romero, of Mexico, and Asta Burunga, of Chile, were among those more modestly dressed, and more in keeping with the style of court dress in this country and the republics which they represent.

While those foreign ambassadors were taking their seats Mr. Hamilin concluded his speech, when Vice Prestdent elect Mr. Johnson commenced his address, before he had taken the cath of office. He had been talking about five minutes when the President entered the door from the Senate lobby, at the right of the Clerk's desk, escorted by Senatom Hendricks and Foster, Mr. Lincoin taking his seat at the end of the Clerk's desk, near the members of his Cabinet.

Sperch Of Andrew Johnson.

Senate lobby, at the right of the Clerk's deek, secorted by Senators Hendricks and Foster, Mr. Lincoln taking his senat at the end of the Clerk's deek, near the members of his Cabinet.

BYRECH OF ANDERW JOHNSON.

During all this time Andrew Johnson—for such he simply was then, not having taken the cath of office (would to heaven that it could be said in behalf of the country that he is still only Andrew Johnson—continued his speech. Such a speech, it might have been appropriate at some hustings in Tennessee; but it certainly was far from being appropriate on this scension. It was not only a ninesty-minth rate stump speech, but disgraceful in the extreme. He had not proceeded far when Senators on the republican side began to hang their heads, sink down in their seats, look at each other with significance, as much as to say, "Is he crasy, or what is the matter?" They exhibited in every feature great uncasiness. There was no mistaking the fact that the Senators were mortified in the extreme. The democratic Senators leamed forward and appeared to be chuckling with each other over the figure made by the republican party through their Vice Freadent elect. The foreign ministers showed unmistakable signs of amazement as the incoherent sentence came from Mr. Johnson's Hps. Republican Senators moved around in their seats, unable to sit still under the exhibition before them. Some of the Senators as sidewise, others turned their backs, as if anxious to hide themselves.

Luckliy for the members of the House of Representatives they fold not reach the Senate until several minutes after twelve, and they were not subjected to but a small portion of this scena.

The speech was disconnected, the sentences so incoherent that it is impossible to give an accurate report of his speech. As his sentences came up in the reporters' gallery, the statements that your President is a plebiam—I am a plebiam, glory in 1— Tennessee has never gone out of the Union—I am going to talk two minutes and a half on that poin—I want you to hear me. Ten

hason made another
hason made another
of forward with the Bible, held it out, and
the new Senators to touch the Bible, bow
in assent, and then motioned them away withing the oath in any form. Most of the Senators
and when the muddle was discovered. The
core recalled, and Mr. Forney administered to
the serious serio

A abbed on colors, the bands being altar bushed. He was prevised withvery fills appiases; indeed, there was a continuous throughout the address. It was not entirely to the continuous transported transported to the continuous transported transported to the continuous continuous transported to the continuous continuous transported transported to the continuous continuous transported transported to the continuous continuous transported transported transported to the continuous continuous transported transported to the continuous continuous transported tr

demurrers taken by the city in cases instituted against it.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

SUPRISHE COURT—CIRCUII.—Part 1—Nos. 1123, 1196, 1198, 725, 1411, 443, 1161, 1037, 355, 513, 517, 539, 547, 641, 563, 381, 419, 735, 739, 337. Part 2—Nos. 646, 864, 825, 1262, 1262, 676, 1048, 940, 196, 286, 482, 606, 642, 902, 688, 694, 1116, 716, 706.

SUPRISHE COURT.—Part 1—Nos. 4887, 4791, 342046, 4909, 4027, 4905, 4885, 4977, 4979, 4983, 4957, 394646, 4273, 3145, 4223. Part 2—Nos. 4098, 3128, 1150, 4964, 4244, 3190, 4972, 4978, 5004, 6006, 5008, 5012, 5012, 5018, 5020, 5022, 5024.

COMMON PLEAS.—Part 1—Nos. 839, 98, 220, 787, 613, 752, 673, 102, 86, 422, 218, 769, 770, 871, 872, 637, Part 2—Nos. 681, 687, 817, 494, 623, 42, 642, 171, 738, 8, 40, 788, 124, 203, 1193.

will also attract attention. On the calendar of the Supreme Court, special term, there are three hundred and

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